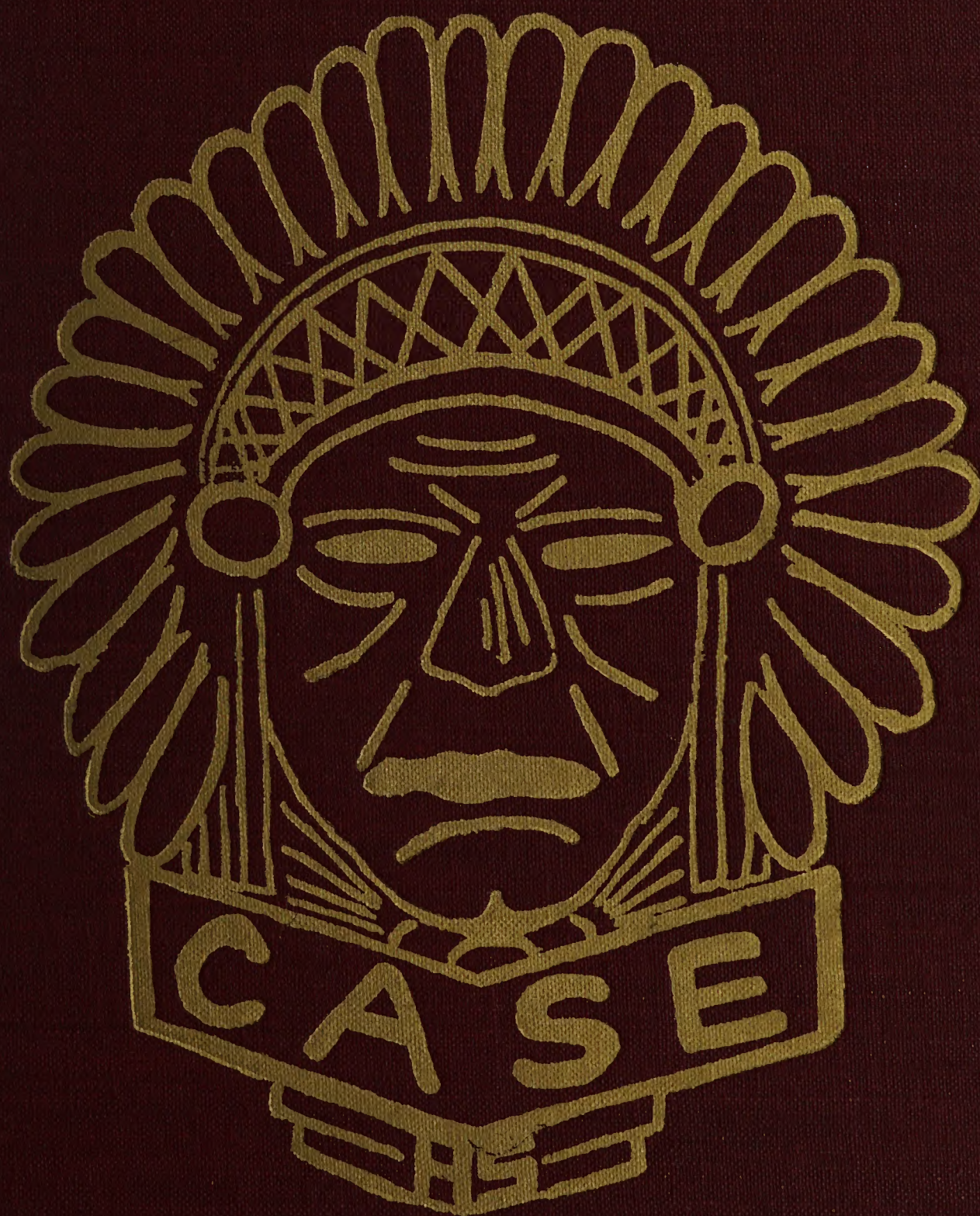


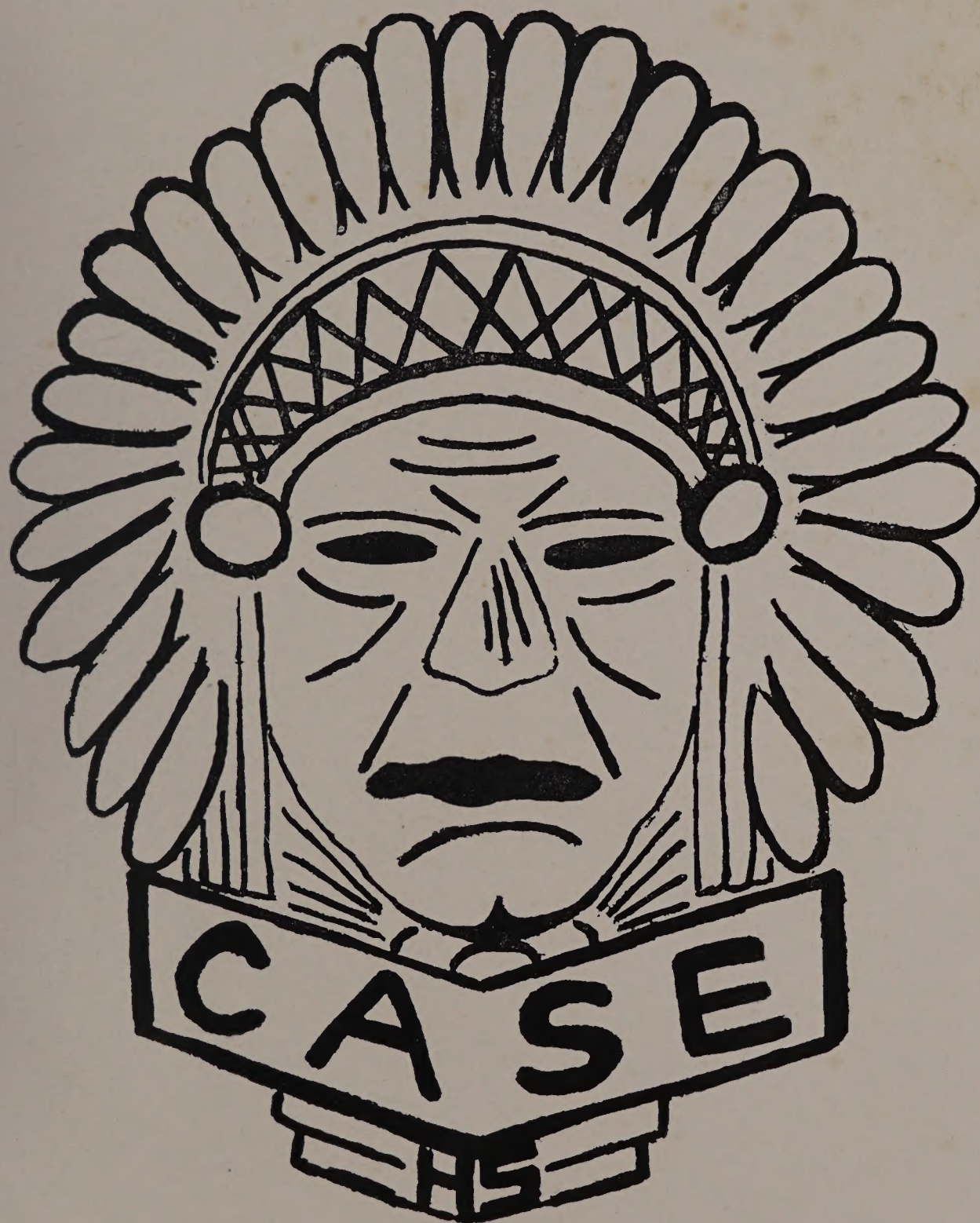
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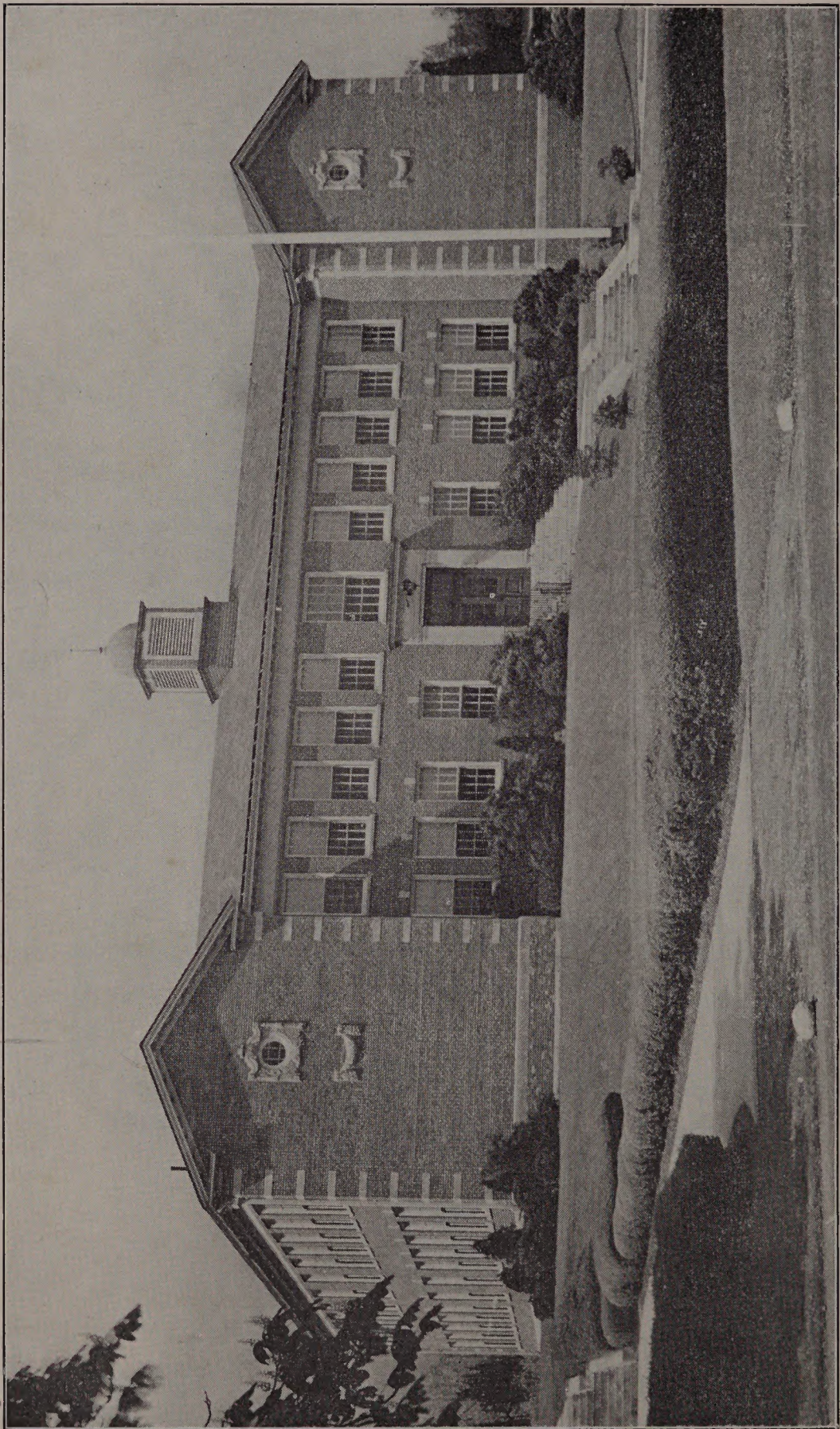
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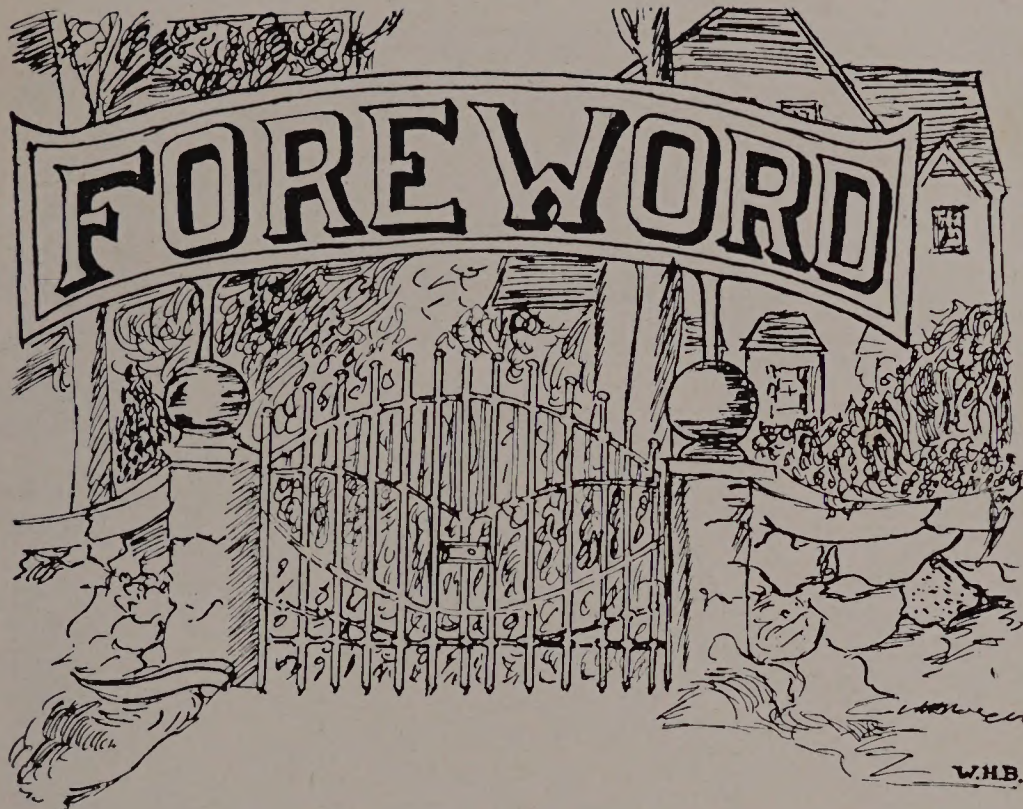
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Joseph Case High School
Swansea, Massachusetts

1946





Before perusing the following pages which glimpse of our past four happy years at Case, please recall that in the midst of our endeavors, we have not forgotten those who skillfully laid the foundation of our education. We, the class of '46, would like to say, that, though apparently ungrateful now for what we have been so generously given, we shall in future years show our appreciation of the undying patience and solicitude of our teachers.

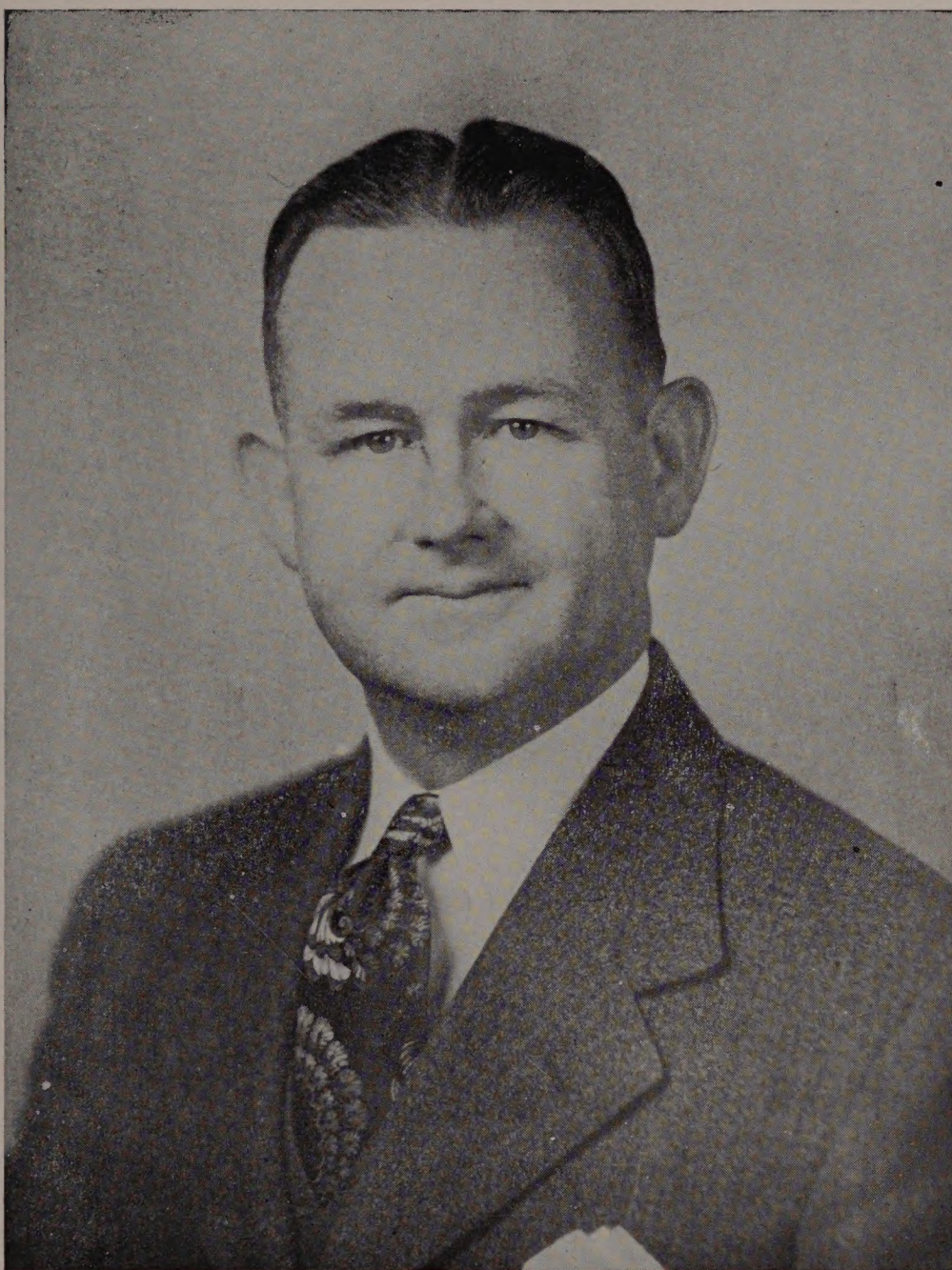
As the portals of Life unveil themselves to us, we look confidently to Him, Who, we feel certain, will lead us.—
"Through Trials to Glory."

Dedication



MISS HELEN A. REAGAN

To Helen A. Reagan, a steadfast friend, whose loyalty, understanding, helpful service, and inspiring teaching has enriched our lives, we, the Class of 1946, dedicate this book.



Principal and Superintendent
FRANK C. CHACE

To a kind friend and wise advisor, principal and superintendent, whose constant assistance and sterling example have guided us through our high school years, we, the Class of 1946, express our deepest appreciation.



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"Joanie"

Gardner Neck Road, Swansea College

"Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament.

Life and power are scattered with all its beams."

Class Secretary 1, 2
Student Council 1, 2
Gle Club 1
Literary Club 4
French Club 4
Record Book Staff 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
New Review 3
Cardinal, Editor 4
Cardinal Staff 2
Danforth Foundation
Award 4

ROBERT OLIVER BERARD

"Bob"

G. A. R. Highway, Swansea College

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

Cardinal Staff 4
New Review Staff 3



DOROTHY EUGENIA BOSWORTH

"Dot"

65 Warren Ave., So. Seekonk Commercial

*"Fair be all thy hopes
And prosperous be thy life."*

JEANETTE GABRIELLE CARON

"Jimmie"

280 Mill Street, Swansea Commercial

"Still water oft runs deep."

Chorus 3, 4



RAYMOND EDWIN CHADWICK

"Ray"

Hortonville Road, Swansea College

*"Hang sorrow, care would kill a cat,
So therefore, let's be merry."*

Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2
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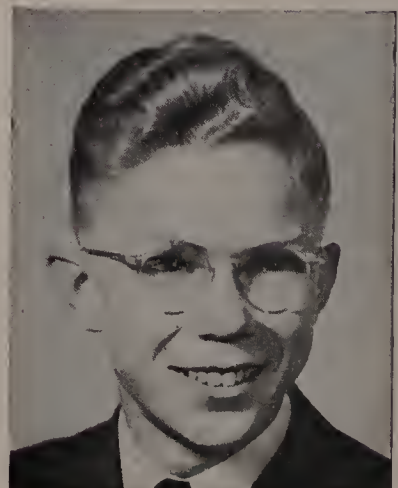
WILLIAM ELLIOT CLARK

"Bill"

Pearse Road, Swansea Civic

"The more, the merrier."

Drawing 3, 4
Cardinal Staff 4





MUNROE DEANE

"Minnie"

Seaview Avenue, Swansea College

"Not too serious, not too gay."

Football 3, 4

HARRY DEISS

Box 175 G. A. R. Highway, Swansea College

"As merry as the day is long."

Football 3
Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4



ROBERT DIXON DOUGLAS III

"Bob or Bobbie"

213 High Street, Fall River College

"To the expanded and aspiring soul."

Class President 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
Harvard Book 3
Baseball 3, 4
New Review 3
Basketball 4

Football, Co-captain 3, 4
Cardinal Staff 3, 4
Record Book, Co-editor 4
Danforth Foundation
Award 4



PAUL ALBERT EUVARD

"U. V."

176 June Street, Fall River College

"He is well paid that is well satisfied"

Football 4



EDELWEISS LYDIA GARDNER

"Edel"

203 High Street, Fall River General

*"What e'er there be of sorrow
I'll put off till tomorrow."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Drawing 1, 2
Cardinal Staff 4

THOMAS BERNARD HORGAN

"Mots"

Martin Street, Rehoboth College

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth!"*

Class President 1	Football 4
Student Council 1	New Review Staff 3
Chorus 3	Cardinal Staff 4
Record Book Staff 4	Science Award 4





BARBARA LOUISE HORTON

"Bobbie"

Oakland Avenue, So. Swansea College

"Lovely—is the light of a dark eye in woman."

Class Secretary 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
New Review Staff 3
French Club 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

MABEL ELEANOR ISHERWOOD

"Ishie or El"

Bryant's Corner, Swansea Commercial

"Smile and show your dimples."

Glee Club 1
Chorus 1, 4



BERTHA MAY LASSIG

"Betty or Bet"

Walker Street, No. Swansea College

"Gentle of speech."

Class Treasurer 2
Student Council 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1
Cheerleader 4



PAULINE BLANCHE LEBEL

"Paul"

Macomber Avenue, Swansea Commercial

"Life is a series of trifles at best."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4



MARGARET ELINOR LENON

"Elinor"

105 Warren Road, Swansea College

"Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

Drawing 2

Glee Club 1

Literary Club 4

Record Book, Editor 4

French Club, President 4

New Review Staff 1, 3

Cardinal Staff 4

La Classicale, Editor 4

D. A. R. Girl 4

CARLTON WESTLY LINGARD

"Carl"

Box 204 Ocean Grove Commercial

"Every man has his appointed day."

Orchestra 1

Cardinal Staff 4

Football 3

Co-captain 4





BEATRICE MACDONALD

"Bea"

P. O. Box 207 Gardner's Ave., Ocean Grove
College

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are paths of peace."*

Cardinal Staff 4

KATHLEEN GENEVIEVE MACDONALD

"Kay"

Hetherington Drive, So. Swansea Commercial

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Chorus 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 3



PAULINE ANNE MARTEL

"Pam"

Crane Street, Ocean Grove Commercial

"Style is the dress of thoughts."

THELMA JEAN MARTIN

Hetherington Drive, So. Swansea Commercial

"Contented wi' little and cautie' wi' mair."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1



EVELYN MARIE MEDEIROS

"Evey"

Barney Avenue, Seekonk Commercial

"Silence more musical than any song."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

EVELYN RITA MEDEIROS

"Shorty"

Maple Avenue, Swansea Commercial

"The social smile, the sympathetic tear."

Chorus 1, 2, 4





JOSEPH MORRO JR.

"Joe"

308 Swansom Road, Swansea Commercial

"The silence that is in the starry sky."

FLORENCE GRACE NUNES

"Flossie"

Mason Street, Rehoboth Commercial

*"Smiles, like the sun,
Brighten every object on which they shine."*

Chorus 1



GRETA LINNEA NYSTROM

Fall River Avenue, Swansea Commercial

"Her ways are quiet happy ones."

Chorus 1

MARJORIE O'CONNELL

"Marge"

309 Grove Street, Fall River

College

"Her eyes—two of the fairest stars in all the heavens."

Cheerleader 4



REJANE PAULINE PAQUETTE

"Janie"

68 Stevens Road, Swansea

Commercial

*"For she is just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

HILDA ALINE PEREIRA

"Shorty"

85 Houlton Street, Swansea

College

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Chorus 2, 3, 4
French Club 4





ROBERT LEWIS PONTES

"Bob"

Marvel Street, Swansea

General

*"Farming is his specialty,
Dancing, his delicacy."*

Football 3
Chorus 2, 3, 4

HELEN KATHERINE PYSZ

201 Wood Street, Swansea

College

*"Stately and tall she moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."*

Chorus 2, 3, 4
Drawing 2, 3, 4
French Club 4



JOSEPH FRANCIS RAPOSA

"Joe"

Milford Road, Swansea

General

"Rome was not built in a day."



HILDA THERESA ROGERS

Box 26 Elm Street, Dighton Commercial

"For she's a jolly, good fellow."

Chorus 1, 2

PAULINE ROUSSEAU

"Polly"

Locust Street, Swansea

College

"Moderation—the noblest gift of heaven."

Chorus 2, 3, 4
French Club 4
Drawing 2, 3, 4
New Review Staff 4



THERESA CLAIRE SANTERRE

"Terry"

116 Bayside Avenue, So. Swansea Commercial

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

Cheerleader 4
Cardinal Staff 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
New Review Staff 3

OLIVE MAY SILVA

"Ollie"

Mason Street, Rehoboth

Commercial

"She speaks, behaves, and looks just as she ought."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4



CONRAD SIMCOCK

"Connie"

Bark Street, Swansea

General

"I will maintain it before the whole world."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

New Review 3

Football 3

Baseball 3

Cardinal Staff 4

GEORGE EARL SIMCOCK

46 Marvel Street, Swansea

Commercial

*"I am no orator as Brutus is,
But as you all know me, a plain blunt man."*





PAULINE STRACHMAN

"Babe"

Maple Avenue, Swansea

College

"It is a world to see."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4
Literary Club 4
Cardinal Staff 4

Glee Club 1
Orchestra 1
New Review Staff 3
Record Book Staff 4

JOSEPH JAMES SULLIVAN

"Sully or Fat"

Gardner Neck Road, South Swansea General

"Hail fellow, well met."

Cardinal Staff 4
Chorus 1
Record Book Staff 4



ALBERT SUNDERLAND, JR.

"Sunday"

Cole Street, Ocean Grove

College

"A few strong instincts and a few plain rules."

Baseball 3, 4
Class Treasurer 4
Record Book Staff 4

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
History Award 4

CAROLYN MARION SWANSON

200 Plain Street, Rehoboth

College

*"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of
courtesy."*

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1
Cardinal Staff 4
French Club 4



BETTY ANNE TRAYNOR

"B. A."

Gardner Neck Road, So. Swansea College

"Pretty to walk with, And witty to talk with."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4	Student Council 1
Class Treasurer 1	Cardinal Staff 4
Drawing 2, 3, 4	Record Book, Co-editor
La Classicale Staff 4	Literary Club 4
French Club 4	Danforth Foundation
New Review 3	Award 4
Glee Club 4	



ANTHONY ANDREWS WARING

"Tony"

Gardner Neck Road, So. Swansea College

"Unto you is paradise open."

Baseball 3, 4	Cardinal Staff 4
Basketball 4	Chorus 3
Football Manager 3, 4	Class vice-President 4
Class Treasurer 3	New Review 3
Student Council 3, 4	Danforth Foundation
Record Book Staff 4	Award 4





GRACE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

"Gracie"

"Good nature is one of the richest gifts"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1

ABBOTT LEONARD WOOD

"Woody"

Milford Road, Swansea

Commercial

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2



Class History

In September, 1942, the school ship, "Class of '46", slid down the "ways" at Case High as she started on her maiden voyage—compliment filled. Becoming accustomed to our new routine, we proved seaworthy sailors.

During the call to quarters, the fifth Monday after the formal launching, we, the crew, welcomed Thomas Horgan as our Skipper, Raymond Chadwick as Executive Officer, Joan Baer as Yeoman 1st Class, and Betty Anne Traynor as Purser. Mr. Bannister who did an excellent job, became our Fleet Commander.

In April, '43, we took on at a dance the first portion of the cargo which we needed in order to reach New York. The coordination of forces, in true military fashion, gave us a confident feeling that we would succeed in our journey.

On the second lap of our cruise, in September '43 the position of Fleet Commander passed to Miss Sullivan who has since guided us wisely.

With a Penny Sale and a Christmas Dance, the crew logged this year as progressive. With the aid of Raymond Chadwick, Executive Officer; Joan Baer, Yeoman; and Bertha Lassig, Purser; Donald McCann, our Captain, led us surely to our large port, June.

As we ascended in rank, we took to our posts with hearty spirit. Our crew combined with the Sophomores in undertaking "The Country Store". Fleet Commanders, Miss Sullivan and Mr. Stackpole, by their winning efforts, made Case history when more money was brought in then than had ever been realized previously.

Donald McCann remained the "Commanding Officer" until, while on the high seas, his transfer to another ship necessitated our calling for a new "Skipper" in mid-year. Robert Douglas, as the choice of the crew, filled the vacancy most competently. Raymond Chadwick retained his post as Executive Officer, while Barbara Horton became our new Yeoman, and Anthony Waring was rated Purser.

The "Class of '46", now being the most seasoned ship on the blue waters at Case, took full command with orders "full speed ahead". The last stretch of the journey before us, we looked to our Fleet Commander, Miss Sullivan, for advice. Robert Douglas, our proven Captain, spurred us on to one of our great undertakings, the trip to New York on March 19, 1946. Barbara Horton continued keeping the log while Anthony Waring became Executive Officer. Albert Sunderland, the Purser, by redoubled efforts, increased our cargo to a mentionable height. Although the log records only facts, the incidentals that are unforgettable will be treasured by the entire crew.

As we are promoted to higher ships, which sail on broader seas, we thank Mr. Chace, our "Commander-in-Chief", all our Admirals, the Faculty, and Miss Sullivan, our Fleet Commander, for navigating our ship so expertly.

There will be a moment of sadness this June when the "Class of '46" is decommissioned. The sight of brighter horizons will resign us to the fact that—"The best is yet to be". In saying farewell, we place our destiny in the hands of the Greatest Navigator of all, our Lord.

ELINOR LENON

Class Prophecy

A nostalgic lump came into my throat as I caught my first glimpse of Fall River after an absence of many years. She truly represented the "hills of home"; and, even though she boasted of no skyscrapers, her buildings seemed majestic and regal as they proudly faced the calm blue water. My destination was the Hotel Mellen where I was to stay during this brief business trip. After I had unpacked and showered, it was almost dinner time; and I was eager to catch up on the news of old friends.

I dialed Tony Waring's number, for I really felt mentally in need of his cherry smile. He was more than glad to hear from me, and he decided to leave for the Mellen at once. While waiting for his arrival, I sat in the lounge and thought back to CaseHighSchool days. Laughingly, I remembered Joe Sullivan and his desire to be constantly on the move; I recalled Euvrard and his forgetfulness, Horgan and his pranks, and Sunderland and his renewed spirit after the New York trip.

At this point, a blustery hello was roared into my ear, and Waring himself was shaking hands with me. After unusually prolonged preliminaries, we adjourned to the main dining room, ordered delicious steaks, and proceeded to chat like gossiping old women.

Tony, I knew, had a fine law practice; but I was unaware that he was now aspiring to a judgeship. He told me that Helen Psyz was his secretary and that she did an excellent job keeping his notes up to date.

"Tell me about other members of our class," I eagerly requested.

"All right," said Tony, "enjoy your steak; and I'll relate the news."

"Joe Sullivan and Billy Burke," he commenced, "manage Webco Garage and are contemplating retiring Mr. Crosson from business. Abbott Wood operates Wood's Dairy and has recently concocted a new beverage."

"You know, of course," said Tony, "that Mr. Chace is the new Commissioner of Education and is renowned for his progressive ideas in the field of learning. He was a great principal, wasn't he? Miss Reagan is Dean of Girls at Wellesley and is beloved by each individual student there."

"That's great news," I said; "for they certainly deserve the very best. Continue your recital."

"Let me think," pondered Tony, "There were so many of us, and the years do make changes. Betty Anne Traynor is a physiotherapist, located in Providence; Grace Williams and Eleanor Isherwood are secretaries at the

United States Rubber Company; Munroe Deane is an officer in the Merchant Marines and is engaged to a good looking blonde. Joan Baer is a laboratory technician at the Mayo Clinic, and Pauline Rousseau is a stenographer in McWhirr's office."

At this point, Tony was exhausted from trying to eat and talk at the same time. Hopefully, he inquired, "Isn't that enough news for one night? Let's invite Joe Sullivan and Ray Chadwick to join us for a little fun."

"What's Ray doing now?" I asked.

"He's a dancing teacher and is becoming famous for his intricate steps to snappy music. Florence Nunes is his capable assistant; and, between the two, their school is very popular."

"That's interesting," I replied, "We should phone him and Joe now before they vanish for the evening."

An hour later, the four of us were enjoying a gala reunion at the hotel; and, between Joe and Ray, I learned more of what I wanted to know.

Bob Pontes was operating a successful vegetable farm; Rejane Paquette and Greta Nystrom were office workers at Firestone; Bill Clark was a certified public accountant and doing a fine piece of work; Edel Gardner and Kay MacDonald were nurses at Truesdale Hospital; Kay had specialized in anesthesia, and Carlton Lingard was assistant football coach at Warren High School.

"Guess what," interrupted Joe with scorn, "Elinor Lenon is teaching English at Case; she was appointed to the faculty when Miss Reagan left for Wellesley. Can you imagine that?"

"What's the matter, Joe," we asked, "do you still regard the teaching profession with dislike?"

Hastily he changed the subject and continued, "Bob, surely you have heard of Tom Horgan. He's a scientist, one of those mad ones, and, at present, is working laboriously on the mechanics of the brain. One of these days he'll know what makes us tick, and this knowledge will be most valuable."

Ray began talking and told that Pauline Martel had purchased the Corner Gown Shop; Theresa Santerre and Jeanette Caron comprised her office staff. Thelma Martin was a Dental hygienist at the Truesdale Clinic, and Barbara Horton had the fascinating position of airline stewardess flying from Boston to Chicago.

Tony, who had been quietly thinking, said, "Connie Simcock is Fall River's official greeter when important personages visit the fair city; and his suave, bland manner seems to be most profitable. Paul Euvsard is in

hibernation, writing a book on educational matters based on personal experiences. He has already had three or four short articles published. Joe Raposa, George Simcock, and Joe Morro, are dairy farmers in Swansea; Hilda Rogers is in charge of Hagensen's cleaning establishment, and Olive Silva maintains a nursery school.

"Hurry this conversation along," begged Joe; "we have other things to do."

"Well, let's see," said Ray. "Al Sunderland chose the ministry; he is rector of Trinity Church in Boston. I go to see him frequently. Marjorie O'Connell is a medical secretary to the chief of staff at the Union Hospital; Hilda Pereira is a telephone supervisor, and Carolyn Swanson has chosen a pedagogical career. She is principal of the Anawan Grammar School in Rehoboth. Pauline Strachman is an excellent commercial artist, designing advertisements for Filene's in Boston.

"You may take on from here, Tony, I'm verbally exhausted after this long narrative."

"A few more," said Tony, "and all will be accounted for. Bob Berard is a co-pilot for the Eastern Airlines; Betty Lassig is Swansea's school nurse; Evelyn M. Medeiros and Pauline Lebel are secretaries; Harry Deiss is a good machinist and owns a garage on the Providence highway; and Beatrice Macdonald is a social worker, doing many kind deeds each day."

"Two more, Tony," said Ray.

"Evelyn R. Medeiros is an airplane hostess somewhere out West, and Dorothy Bosworth is affiliated with a busy dress designer. That includes everyone of the class of '46, Bob. Are you satisfied that you heard brief individual biographies?"

"Of course he is," said Joe, "But what's next on the program? We must now begin our celebrating."

The four of us left the Mellen and started out for an evening of festivities. Much later, as we said goodnight, we agreed to get together often, if possible.

Standing alone in the doorway of the Mellen, I watched my three friends drive away until they were out of sight. As I turned to enter the hotel, I paused for a minute and gazed at the stars shining so brightly overhead. God is good, I thought; for He has seen to it that each member of the class has a special star of his own, and, in a purposeful way, is making it gleam more beautifully in the Hall of Fame.

ROBERT DOUGLAS III

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1946 OF THE JOSEPH CASE HIGH SCHOOL

We, the members of the Class of 1946 of the Joseph Case High School of Swansea, Massachusetts, hereby proclaim this to be our last will and testament:

To Mr. Chace, we leave the school in a slightly disrupted condition.

Joan Baer leaves her quietness to Joanne Marr.

Robert Berard leaves his good humor at the faculty's discretion.

Jeanette Caron and Pauline Martel bestow their absent marks on June Lindquist.

William Clark deposits his photographic ability with Robert Smith.

Raymond Chadwick's dancing ability goes to Freddy Martin.

Monroe Deane gives his "Honey" to the "B" students.

Harry Deiss bequeathes his Chevrolet to Miss Reagan.

Paul Euvrard finds it hard to part with Miss Reagan, and leaves his best wishes.

Edelweiss Gardner and Rejane Paquette leave the Mispronunciations of their names.

Thomas Horgan leaves his puns to anyone who has butter to go with them.

Barbara Horton bequeathes her popularity to Marguerite McKenney.

Eleanor Isherwood, Thelma Martin, and Theresa Santerre leave the lunchroom short-handed.

Bertha Lassig, Helen Pysz, and Olive Silva give "the desk" to Western Union.

Pauline Lebel and Evelyn R. Medeiros leave their garrulosity to haunt the school no more.

Elinor Lenon leaves her annelid of the book variety to Robert Westfield.

Carlton Lingard bestows his beard on Gerald Vaudreiul.

Kathleen MacDonald gives her loquaciousness to Adele Silva.

Joseph Morro and George Simcock leave their skill in farming to the Fall River boys.

Marjorie O'Connell leaves her hair to whom it may concern.

Hilda Pereira bestows her stature on Dolores Redfern.

Conrad Simcock and Robert Pontes leave their "gallant" manner to the meek and mild freshmen.

Joseph Raposa and Abbott Wood leave tire marks in the back yard.

Pauline Rousseau gives her French ability to any poor sophomore who is in need of it.

Hilda Rogers, Grace Williams and Beatrice MacDonald leave their friendship as an example.

Joseph Sullivan returns his books—not worn.

Albert Sunderland bestows the meager remains of the treasury on charity.

Pauline Strachman's artistic ability goes to Betty Burrell.

Carolyn Swanson leaves her Mortar-board to cement old friendships.

Betty Anne Traynor's pep goes to the needy.

Anthony Waring returns Beauregarde Claghorne to Fred Allen.

Robert Douglas gives his mimicry to anyone who is planning on going to Hollywood.

Florence Nunes and Greta Nystrom leave Barbara Andrade to carry on for Rehoboth.

Dorothy Bosworth gives her optimism to Sherrill Smith.

Evelyn M. Medeiros leaves her neatness as an example.

Since this was written in pure fun and nonsense, none of the above grants will be obtainable, and no suit will be brought against said class.

Written in proxy this thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

Thomas Horgan

Stooge of the Class.

GOD SAVE THE WEALTH OF MR. CHACE.

Hall of Fame

Best Looking	Pauline Martel	Robert Douglas
Most Likely To Succeed	Elinor Lenon	Tony Waring
Most Intelligent	Elinor Lenon	Thomas Horgan
Class Pet	Joan Baer	Robert Douglas
Most Serious	Jeanette Caron	Joseph Raposa
Most Sophisticated	Pauline Strachman	Conrad Simcock
Most Attractive	Betty Anne Traynor	Raymond Chadwick
Class Giant	Olive Silva	Carlton Lingard
Class Midget	Hilda Pereira	Abbott Wood
Most Accommodating	Joan Baer	Joseph Sullivan
Most Popular	Barbara Horton	Robert Douglas
Most Athletic	Theresa Santerre	Robert Douglas
Most Agreeable	Edelweiss Gardner	Robert Berard
Best Dancer	Florence Nunes	Raymond Chadwick
Class Optimist	Edelweiss Gardner	Joseph Sullivan
Most Studious	Elinor Lenon	Albert Sunderland
Most Interesting	Betty Anne Traynor	Thomas Horgan
Cutest	Florence Nunes	Thomas Horgan
Quietest	Greta Nystrom	Joseph Morro
Most Mischievous	Evelyn R. Medeiros	Joseph Sullivan
Most Widely Known	Pauline Martel	Robert Douglas
Most Talkative	Kathleen MacDonald	Joseph Sullivan
Most Ambitious	Elinor Lenon	Albert Sunderland
Most Original	Betty Anne Traynor	Monroe Deane
Most Dignified	Evelyn M. Medeiros	Conrad Simcock
Most Tactful	Thelma Martin	Albert Sunderland
Best Sport	Betty Anne Traynor	Tony Waring
Neatness	Pauline Rousseau	Conrad Simcock
Poise	Helen Pysz	Robert Douglas
Musical	Joan Baer	Albert Sunderland
Artistic	Pauline Strachman	Harry Deiss
Pep	Kathleen MacDonald	Thomas Horgan
Best Dressed	Rejane Paquette	Robert Douglas
Personality	Barbara Horton	Tony Waring
Wit	Kathleen MacDonald	Thomas Horgan
Smile	Florence Nunes	William Clark
Disposition	Eleanor Isherwood	Tony Waring
Friendliest	Barbara Horton	Robert Pontes

Remember When

We first tried to find our way around the corridors, looking for an algebra class in Room 5?

We became sophomores and could say, "Look at those green freshmen!"?

We held our first Valentine Dance and everyone wanted to be on the decorating committee?

Paul Euvrard passed in his first composition?

Tony Waring was bashful?

We tried, as seniors, to walk the corridors eighth period with as much superiority as the teachers?

Jeanette Caron came to school five days a week?

Robert Berard's eyes would never seem to open?

Pauline Martel had long hair?

The proceeds of our first penny sale topped any record the school had ever made?

Mr. Chace liked our decorations so well that he wanted us to leave them up for a community meeting?

Joan Baer asked for a small "garçon" instead of a small "gateau?"

We were excused from class for our gym classes?

"New York Sidelights:"

Tom Horgan gladly ran into Miss Reagan's arms at one fifteen A. M. during his sojourn at the Hotel Edison?

Bob Douglas and Frank Chace acquired turtles as pets, and the hotel maids reluctantly cleaned the room?

Mrs. Chace and Miss Sullivan left Mr. Chace's brief case containing money, tickets, and important papers, on the boat during the trip to the Statue of Liberty?

The antics that went on in our private coach left passengers afraid to enter?

Harry Deiss carried "excess" luggage?

Carolyn Swanson, Tom Horgan, and Bob Douglas performed as professionals on a broadcast, won money, too! Not to mention Bob's lovely "chapeau"?

Joe Sullivan (true to form) slept soundly during "Stars on Ice"?

Mr. Chace's scrutinizingly glanced at the incredible hats of New York's fair ladies?

Al Sunderland made new acquaintances? Have you heard from them yet, Al?

We heard snoring at its best on the homeward journey with students tired but happy?

D. A. R. Girl



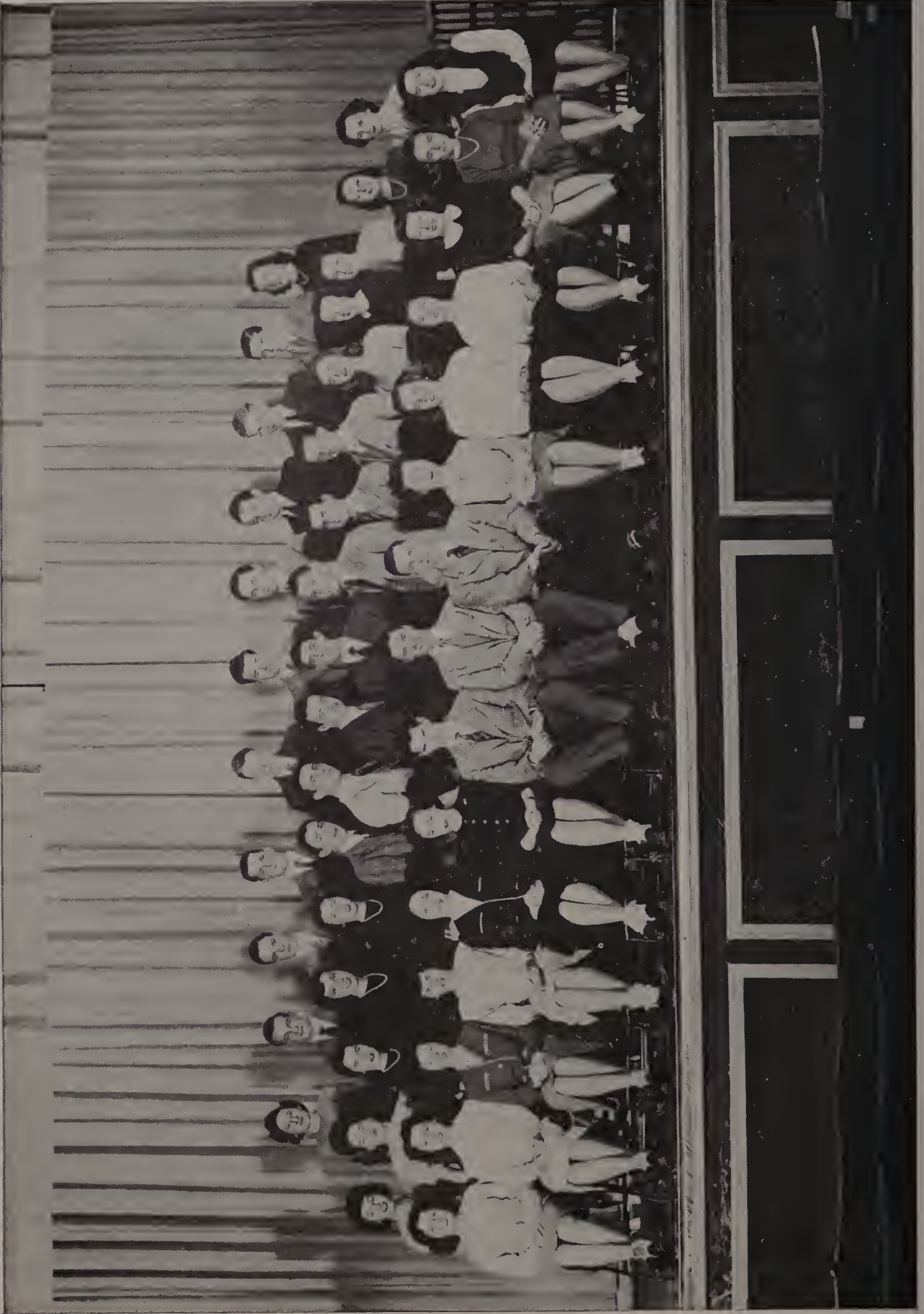
This year the faculty has chosen Elinor Lenon as D. A. R. girl because of her outstanding Good Citizen qualifications.

Elinor possesses an inner goodness that is radiated in the sweet smile that is her badge of happiness. She is an honor student, ranking first in the class of 1946, and has displayed her ability by serving as Editor of the Year Book, a member of the Cardinal staff, Editor of "La Classicale", President of the French Club, a member of the New Review staff, the Glee Club, and the Literary Group.

Elinor has chosen the pedagogical profession; and, in this career, we wish her abundant success.



1. Mr. Chace, in New York. 2. Ferry to Statue of Liberty. 3. Four Musketeers, N. Y. 4. Class Officers & Advisor. 5. Theresa Santerre. 6. Joe & Tony—Good Cooks? 7. Freshman Class President, Richard Enos. 8. Joe Sullivan, always studying. 9. Conrad & Theresa, in New York. 10. Frank C. Chace, Jr., familiar pose. 11. Marjorie O'Connell. 12. Mr. Stackpole visits Mr. Chace. 13. Mrs. Kearns class—listens intently. 14. Just before lunch. 15. Evelyn Medeiros. 16. In front of Childs Restaurant, N. Y. 17. Bob, industrious as always. 18. Tony Aguiar Soph. Class Pres. 19. Guide—Rockefeller Center, N. Y. 20. Senior Class Officers. 21. On way to Statue of Liberty. 22. During Dance Intermission—Cafeteria. 23. Mr. Chace, our superintendent. 24. Miss Sullivan & Mr. Bannister. 25. After Breakfast in New York.



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"Be prepared" is the motto of the Joseph Case High School Orchestra. Under the competent supervision of Miss Ruth B. Eddy, the orchestra aims to be prepared for any occasion which may arise. This year the orchestra played at three events; open house, the operetta, and graduation. The members of the orchestra are as follows:

Piano:	Adele Silva	Clarinet:	Carolyn Swanson
	William Gunther		Robert Eddy
	Jean Wildman		Stanley Hunt
Bells:	Ida Wood	Trumpets:	Sherrill Smith
Violins	Wilfred Heys		Kenneth Chapman
	Carolyn Eddy		Janice Shea
	Dorothy Gonsalves		James Senay
			John Eddy
Cello:	Florence Heys	Trombone	Joan Bear
Flute:	Americo Gonsalves		Joan Kenworthy
	Alice Wood	Drums:	Roger Schofield



CHORUS

The Case High Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ruth B. Eddy, Music Supervisor, has achieved enviable popularity among the students. At "Open House" this willing group, comprised of ninety-five members, led by Joan Baer as President, Marguerite McKenney as Treasurer, Thelma Martin as Secretary, and Barbara Horton and Edna Richmond as Librarians, did its part creditably. Again "Community Night" the club entertained a capacity audience with suitable selections. This spring, with an operetta entitled "Daughters of Mohammed" on their program, these young "prima donnas" will exhibit their talent. The group will, to conclude the year, perform at Commencement Exercises.



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The members of the Student Council are the officers of the four classes, the Senior class officers serving as the chief directors of the Student Council.

Activities of the Council are: preparing rules and regulations for the government of the student body and devising means for their enforcement; setting up standards of conduct; co-operating with the faculty on school problems; and promoting the welfare of the school in different ways through all organizations.



CHEERLEADERS

Stimulating the supporters of Case, the Cheerleaders have done a "rootin', tootin' " good job. They've cheered the boys on through "thick n' thin", and they have exemplified school spirit.

With Jean Bannister as their leader, Lorraine Bettey, Winifred Ingram, Betty Lassig, Marjorie O'Connell, and Theresa Santerre have cheered their way to recognition.

Pep assemblies, held weekly preceding each game, were a source of joy to the school, a real "tonic" to the team, and an opportunity for these girls to show to the students the result of their faithful work.



THE FRENCH CLUB

Formed this year by the third year French Class, "Le Cercle Francais" has proven itself to be an active function of the high school. The students have published a small newspaper, "La Classicale", and have enjoyed numerous parties in the cooking room. This spring the group may offer a small French play. The members are also planning a trip to Boston at the end of the year. Thanks to the genuine interest of the students, the club may be truly called "un cercle vivant."



FOOTBALL

Under the capable direction of Coach Robert E. Bannister, the Case High School gridiron men of 1946 had a successful season, losing only to Somerset. Dartmouth, Diman, Bourne, and Westwood were over-powered by a strong Case team which also tied Somerset in the first of two games scheduled. The second game with Somerset, which decided the Narragansett League championship, was a heart breaker with Case on the losing end, the final score



being 12-9. However, win or lose, the boys displayed football skill, constant unity, and good sportsmanship—all so necessary in the molding of good athletes.

Since the squad loses only two members when the present seniors leave, Case High footballers are looking forward to a victorious season with the championship as their ultimate goal.



BASKETBALL 1945-1946

After a lapse of ten years, a basketball squad took the floor in the fall of '45 for Case High School. About twenty-five aspirants for the team turned out for the first practice session last December; and, under the leadership of Coach Bannister, the squad took shape.

In order to give the boys experience, a few practice tilts were held before the regular season began. Having no gym in which to limber up, the facilities of the Baptist Temple in Fall River were offered and gratefully accepted.

Games were held twice weekly on the courts of our opponents. To give more opportunity for leadership, a new captain was chosen for each game.

To the enjoyment of all, the J V's provided scrappy contests. Although our first year did not turn out to be a record season, the boys gained experience which will mean much to the teams in the years to come.

The J V's hit the win column three times, but the Varsity failed to get a single triumph.

Players from the J V's were shifted to the Varsity as they were needed thus giving them more and better competition.

Case High was represented at the Coyle Tournament where it met and almost defeated the Bristol Aggies in an evenly matched game.

This year's season was merely a character building one on which future Case High teams will base their resourcefulness and sportsmanship.



CASE HIGH RETURNS TO THE BASEBALL DIAMOND

After an absence of four years from Athletic competitions, Case High returned in the fall of 1944 to the gridiron. In the following spring she once again took up the bat and glove to meet her competitors on yet another field of friendly strife. Under the capable direction of Coach Bannister, candidates were called out and drilled in the arts of the ballplayer. During the 1945 season, the team racked up a record of four victories and six setbacks in formal competition—finally placing third in the Narry League. However, in regarding this record, we must not forget that not one veteran of the championship team of 1941 remained. Coach Bannister started from scratch and did a fine job of which he may be justly proud. By the time this record comes from the press, another season will be in full swing. Let's all be out there backing up the coach and the team as they strive again for the coveted Narry League title plaque!

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Class Song

Tune: *Liebestraum*

Franz List

Today in hope we're gathered here together
Exchanging last fond goodbyes.
We thank all those who showed to us the light.
For them we will gladly rise.

When we have gone on to—
The land which now we view,
We will remember—how you
Made us all that we are, and
Showed us our way.

Farewell, dear school,
The thoughts of you will ever
Be foremost in every heart.
We'll ne'er forget
The joys we shared together,
E'en though we are far apart.

ELINOR LENON



Class Motto: "*Through Trials to Glory*"

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